

P. Hilsman, Roger

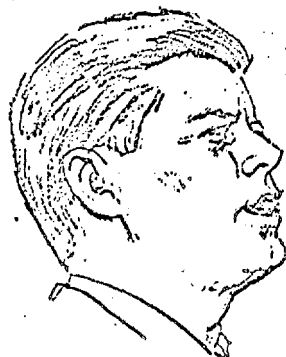
have a
nation

Roger Hilsman— JFK's Vietnam “action officer” and nobody's yes-man.



“He's tough, energetic, and profane. All good qualities.”

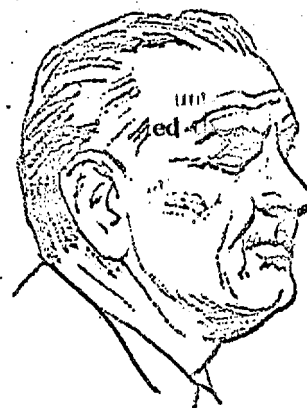
That's how the CIA described Roger Hilsman to President Kennedy when the President was considering appointing him State Department Intelligence Chief. Hilsman got the job. Later, he became Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.



In the latter post, Hilsman was “the guy on the other end of the telephone” from Kennedy about Vietnam — “the action officer.”

A few months after the assassination his conscience forced him to resign. *To Move a Nation* tells why. “Those who have seen the first proofs,” said a recent news story in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, “find it the most detailed, factual indictment of the Johnson Administration war policy yet to be written by someone with inside knowledge.”

The advance reviewer in *Publishers' Weekly* writes: “As a study of the dynamics of policy-making — the process of conflict and consensus-building — in the Presidency, as a specific history of behind-the-scenes furor and decisions on most major foreign policy issues in the Kennedy administration, and as a personal memoir of work with Kennedy, this is one of the best and most important books by a member of the Kennedy circle . . . [Roger Hilsman] expresses the gist of complex problems in clear, highly readable style . . . full of new material . . . A brilliant, trenchant book, right from the sources . . . which both historians and general readers will find absorbing.”



minds — and Roger Hilsman was one of them . . .” You will understand why when you read the “action officer's” courageous account of where the action was . . . where it is . . . and where it ought to be. Roger Hilsman hasn't changed.

\$6.95 at all booksellers



A. P. columnist R. H. Shackford writes: “Mr. Kennedy admired men of courage. He was attracted to men who had the courage to speak their

